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BRIAN EMBERSOLE CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION 2 IN THE

29TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Brian Ebersole announced his candidacy today for State Representative, Position 2. in the 29th Legislative District.

"Economic recovery must be out first priority" declares Ebersole. "With 8,000 struggling businesses and over 20,000 unemployed adults in Pierce County, state officials must protect both businesses and jobs and at the same time encourage private-sector, labor intensive projects."

Ebersole argues for a balanced state budget. " We must stop paying a New York bank $5,000 an hour in interest payments on a $400 million loan for operating expenses," says Ebersole. "Instead, we should close tax loopholes, increase productivity for all state agencies, and eliminate wasteful expenses."

Ebersole also calls for state legislative restrictions on the WPPSS's multi-billion dollar nuclear plant budget. "WPPSS was created by the state and therefore should be controlled by the state. When electric bills are predicted to be as high as house payments, we can't afford to turn our backs to this expensive problem."

Ebersole has resided in the 29th District, which now includes Tacoma's South End, Parkland, and Spanaway, for over 10 years. He currently represents the district on the Executive Board of the Pierce County Democratic Party and is employed as the Dropout Prevention Specialist for the Tacoma Schools.

DISABLED VET LIVES FULL LIFE

Perry Abbiotti, who lost both forearms when a land mine exploded in Germany during World War II, plays poker and wins pool tournaments at the Kansas City, Mo., VA Medical Center. Although he also has a glass eye, a 50 percent hearing loss, a major heart condition, and discolorations on his face and body, Abbiotti takes time at the VA Medical Center cheering up fellow veterans and assisting them in engaging in some leisure time activity.

Abboitti suffered a major heart attack six years ago, he has lived his entire adult life raising a family and participating in communties activities. He can drive a car, till his garden and even bait a fishook.

U.S. Ambassador promises aid and cooperation

THE United States Ambassador to Ghana, Mr. Thomas W.M. Smith has said that economic cooperation between Ghana and the United States has no barriers and that despite changes in governments, such co-operation continues to flourish.

He made this remark when he paid a courtesy call on the Asantehene, Otumfuo Opoku Ware II, at the Manhyia Palace in Kumasi.

The ambassador said his visit was to consolidate the cordial relationship between Ghana and the United States.

Welcoming the envoy, Otumfuo said in response to the PNDC's agricultural programme, the Kumasi Traditional Council was undertaking food and livestock farming for which assistance would be needed from the United States.

The Asantehene observed that economic activity within the Kumasi city was normal.

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TACOMA STUDENTS IN BOSTON FOR NATIOANAL ACTSO COMPETITION

FIVE OUTSTANDING YOUNG TACOMA STUDENTS ARE ATTENDING THE NAACP NATIONAL ACTSO COMPETITION IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 1, 1982.

THE STUDENTS WERE WINNERS IN THE LOCAL CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE TACOMA BRANCH OF THE NAACP. ONE OF THE PARTICIPANTS, WADE WASHINGTON, WON 1st AND 2nd PRIZES IN ART.

STUDENTS ATTENDING THIS YEAR'S COMPETITION AND THEIR AREAS OF COMPETITION ARE:

KIMBERLY BAILEY, FOSS, COMPETING IN DRAMATICS; DENEEN CROSSON, LAKES, PIANO AND VOICE; STEPHEN IRONS, WILSON, MUSIC COMPOSITION; BRONWYN THOMAS, STADIUM, ORATORY AND BALLET; WADE WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

THE JUDGES FOR THE LOCAL CONTEST WERE: GEORGIA EDMONDS, WANDA WEST AND AL GRAY; ALL OF WHOM ARE LOCAL EDUCATORS. CHAIRMAN OF THE TACOMA BRANCH ACTOSO PROGRAM IS H.R. "ROCK" THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF THE TACOMA SCHOOLS PUSH/EXCEL PROGRAM.

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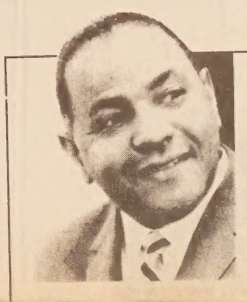

Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON — The then-relatively-rich people who make up the National Association of Homebuilders were mostly gung ho for Ronald Reagan in 1980. They believed that by slashing social spending and slimming down the federal government, Reagan would create an environment in which they could become more and more prosperous.

The homebuilders never imagined that in less than two years many of them would file for bankruptcy, their industry would be in a depression, and they would beseech Congress to enact a $3 billion mortgage-subsidy program to enable moderate-income families to buy houses.

Most assuredly, they never dreamed that Reagan would veto a measure so important to them, provoking Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, to say: "The president's veto message should be interpreted this way: If you are jobless, homeless or going bankrupt, don't look to the White House for help."

There are some things you can help change in people, and some things you can't. There are some things people can change in themselves, and there are some things they can't.

BLACK PRESS INSTITUTE

In some important ways, Black opinion leadership is more effective than the Black vote. Black Americans have always been effective in validating the national ethical climate. Thus, the Black Press Institute (BPI) is curious about whether we think President Reagan is ethical. Is he meeting his full moral duty and obligation as President? His New Federalism is a brave new shift in American government and its enormous impact upon the national Black community is already being felt.

There is hardship. Why is that? Is it by accident or design? Opinions do differ on why and for this reason, BPI has once again commissioned the Black Opinion Poll (BOP) to measure our opinion on this urgent topic. We are being asked to participate as part of a national survey of Black newspaper editors. Also invited are opinions from selected Black broadcasters -- most of whom are station managers.

Our cooperation with BPI in this survey is important because Black opinion is simply unknown on closer moral aspects of the New Federalism.

EGYPTIAN LODGE #44 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

TRACY D. LUNSFORD JENNIFER A. MITCHEL

Egyptian Lodge #44 will be giving away two scholarships on July 5, 1982 at the Masonic Picnic to be held at Holiday Park, McChord Airforce Base, Washington. Both recipients of the scholarships are Lakes High School graduates.

First Place winner is Miss Tracy D. Lunsford, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Lunsford of 10705 101st. ST. CT. S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498. She will be awarded a scholarship in the amount of $400.00.

Second place winner is Miss Jennifer A. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Len Mitchel of 11701 Holden Rd. S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498. She will be awarded a scholarship in the amount of $200.00.

Come out to the picnic sponsored by the Prince-Hall Masonic Family, enjoy yourself, and make this a day for the family.

Jesse Jackson

The Reagan administration has become famous for disclaiming responsibility for any of our current problems. The president argues that you cannot expect him to correct an economy in crisis in a matter of months when it has taken others nearly 50 years to mess it up. Similarly, his administration says it did not create the urban crisis, the race crisis, the public education crisis, the energy crisis and so forth.

But while the Reagan administration did not create the problems, in almost every instance its policies and programs are exacerbating and accelerating the crises. Nowhere is this more true than in regard to the arms race.

DEPRESSION HITS BLACKS HARD SAYS JOHN JACOB

By now it should be obvious that Reaganomics has failed. For a year and a half we've conducted an experiment in wishful thinking and all we have to show for it is a deficit projected at half a trillion dollars over the next five years and a raging Depression.

We've got a cascade of bankruptcies ranging from the corner grocer to giant companies employing thousands. We've got a manufacturing sector operating at only seventy percent of capacity, double-digit interest rates that paralyze business activity and over ten million people out of work.

Much of the devastation is temporary; but the damage done to black and minority Americans will be felt for another generation.

First, the small, struggling black middle class is being decimated. Blacks are disproportionately employed by government, and federal personnel layoffs have hit black government workers especially hard. Minority administrators have been laid off at over double the rate for whites.

The last hired, first fired principle is working with a vengeance too as black workers are laid off by corporations and state and local goverments. The net result is a sharp blow to the middle class backbone of the black economy.

Second, the astronmical unemployment rate among young blacks means that millions will be deprived of the work experience, discipline and skills needed to enter the economic mainstream. Their generation should have been the one that made the breakthrough to parity with the white majority. Instead, it looks like it will become a Depression generation doomed to marginal activity.

Third, the impact on the working poor through layoffs and federal program cuts forces many into total dependency. We have no body count on the number of people forced to drop out of college and technical schools, forced onto welfare rolls, or drafted into the rapidly expanding army of the permanently poor.

But we do know that black poverty figures are rising, that blacks dropped from CETA jobs are still unemployed, and that black enrollments at colleges are down. Many of those victims of the Depression of '82 will never recover. All of this takes place in a setting that finds the typical black family earning just a little over half of what the typical white family earns and less than the government itself says is needed for a decent standard of living. It takes place in a setting in which black unemployment is officially near the twenty percent level, and almost a third of blacks are put out of work if you include discouraged workers and part-timers who want to work full-time.

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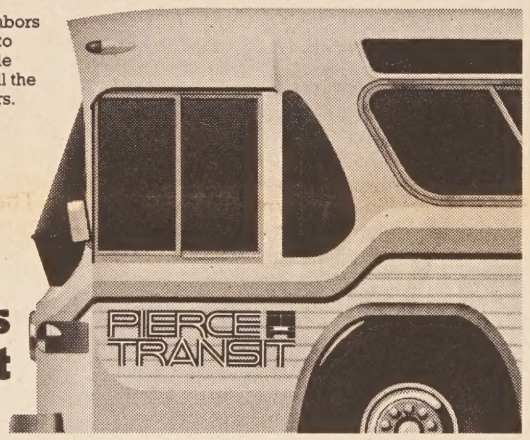

Everybody's catching it

CONSUMERS CO-OP MANAGERS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCES

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The 26th Annual Meeting of the Consumer Co-op Managers Association (CCMA) will be held in Seattle, WA., June 27-July 1, 1982. The theme of this year's conference is"Trouble in the Food Sector." The conference will be held at the 6th Avenue Motor Hotel, 2000 6th Ave., Seattle, Washington.

This year's conference has been planned and coordinated by the Cooperative League of the USA's Domestic Development Department. Recreational Equipment, Inc., Seattle, WA. is the local cooperative host. Supporting funds are from the National Consumer Cooperative Bank.

This year's conference will bring together co-op managers, board presidents, wholesalers and food distributors, and others who are concerned about the survival, development and growth of the co-op food sector.

Frankiie Whitman, Director for Consumer Goods at CLUSA and the Conference coordinator, says, "While the title might sound negative, the truth of the matter is that we are in a critical fight for survival." The program addresses many of the critical planning and development issues, and will make available knowledgeable industry resources for conference participants.

The consumer cooperative movement has a significant new asset in the National Consumer Co-op Bank. The Bank, established in 1978, is mandated by Congress to serve the consumer co-op Business sector.

The Cooperative League is a trade association for all types of cooperatives. E. Morgan Williams, President, says, "The League is actively involved in co-op development. The conference represents one effort of our Domestic Development Division."

For more information contact Frankie Whitman, Director for C umer Goods, CLUSA, 1828 L. St. N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20036, (202)-872-0550.

After June 22, For further information, Ms. Whitman may be reached at the Seattle Sixth Ave. Motor Hotel (206) 682-8300.

PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CENTER

The People's Community Center Swim Pool will offer a Kayaking class this summer. Instructed by John Whaley, the class will include emphasis on paddling, a variety of rolling and righting techniques, maneuvering through racing gates, and various other skills.

The class begins Thurs. July 1, from 6:30-8:00 p.m., and will run for 9 weeks. Registration is open to all interested persons. No prior experience required. The fee is $10.

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HOT TAP WATER BURNS! --And that's a major problem for young children, the disabled and the elderly, who suffer the largest number of painful and disfiguring scald burns from hot tap water.

Efforts to make lowering of the temperature on hot water tanks to 120 degrees mandatory have thus far been unsuccessful. But that doesn't mean that those who have seen the severe burns suffered because of hot tap water have given up their campaign.

Dr. Abraham Bergman, a pediatrician representing the WA. State Society of Pediatrics and a prime mover for children's burn prevention, recently announced that a petition once again will be circulated to push support from the Consumer Products Safety Commission for a nationwide mandate to have hot water tanks set at 120 degrees at the time of their sale. In addition, effors will continue, he says, to have the WA. State Legislature pass an act making 120 degree settings on hot water tanks manatory. House Bill 973, An Act Relating to Water Heaters, failed to pass in the last session of the legislature.

Dr. Kenneth Feldman, pediatrician at Odessa Brown Children's Clinic, also has worked long and hard to convince lawmakers that mandatory hot water temperatures of 120 degrees could virtually eliminate scald injuries.

NEWS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

---The Veterans Administration spent $443,209,893 in Washington State during fiscal year 1981 for benefits to veterans and dependents, facilities and operations, Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle VA regional office, said today.

Murphy said the total expenditures in Washington included $220,165,659 for veterans compensation and pension; $66,877,859 in readjustment and education payments; and $29,501,312 for insurance and indemnities. Regional office and medical operating costs amounted to $106,214,627.

King County received the largest portion--$188,334,390. Pierce was second with $63,599,772, followed by Spokane County with $40,250,045.

Overall agency spending is expected to increase again this year due to expanded medical service and increased benefit payments. An estimated 617,000 veterans live in Washington.

The total veteran population, assuming no future U.S. involvement in armed conflict will fall from the current level of 30 million to about 18.2 million by the year 2030.

The aged veteran population will grow dramatically during the next 20 years. V eterans 65 and older will increase from the present mark of 3.2 million to nearly 9.2 million before the turn of the century.

California is expected to maintain its position as the state with the largest number of living veterans, although its veteran total will fall from 3.3 million to an estimated 1.9 million by the year 2030. Alaska's veteran population will continue to be the smallest, falling to 24,200 in 2030.

Washington is expected to have 428,300 living veterans in 2030 and their average will be 54.7.

The VA's projections of the number of living veterans cover each year from 1982 through every fifth year thereafter up to the year 2030.

Prepared by the agency's Office of Reports and Statistics, these data show the number of living veterans worldwide by age and period of military service, and they further display the veteran population of each state and age.

SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTHS

HELP WANTED

With unemployment climbing well past the ten million mark, there is a danger that the urgent problem of finding summer jobs for disadvantaged young people will go by the boards.

With companies laying off long-time workers, little thought is being given to creating the temporary jobs that young people can fill until school starts again in the fall.

And the problem is compounded by deep cuts in federal summer youth job programs. Not only will there be far fewer subsidized summerjobs available this year, but the entire program is slated to be ended in the future, folded into block grants to the states where summer job programs will have to compete with other needs for scarce resources.

In city after city, mayors are worried about their ability to mobilize voluntary action by business to plug the gap, and about the results of the failure to do so.

That has led to dire warnings about the possibilities of increased youth crime and even "long, hot summers." I don't think that kind of speculation serves any useful purpose, for there are strong positive reasons to create work opportunities for young people; reasons that transcend the more sensational aspects of the problem.

Work experience and work habits are essential if young people are to take their place in the economic mainstream. Study after study shows that young people who work while in school or during their summer vacations go on to better jobs and higher pay as adults.

Short changing those kids now means they'll spend years trying to play catch-up, deprived of the work discipline and skills they'll need to succeed. And the lack of jobs also endangers their chances of staying in school, for too many wonder why they should continue their education when there is so little chance for a decent job at the end of the line.

Long-term, this has deep implications for the economy. As it shifts to producing services and high technology products, it needs a work force that is more highly skilled and better educatied than in the past.

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MASONRY WOODSTOVES ARE ENERGY SAVERS

A free public class on "Masonry Woodstoves" will be held July 12 at 7:00 p.m. at Tacoma Community College in building 14, room 1. The featured speaker will be Tom Stroud, a brickmason from Vashon who has built many of these traditional, but very efficient, stoves.

Masonry stoves, often referred to as "Russian Stoves," are designed to burn small hot fires, using pieces of wood no larger than two inches in diameter. The heat from the fire is stored in the massive walls of the stove, and radiates slowly out to the living area. Since scrap wood can be used very efficiently, such a stove is very economical to operate. Russian stoves can also be built by do-it-yourselfers.

The class is sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center and by TCC.

TCC HONORS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

Five local residents have won Tacoma Community College honors program faculty scholarships for the 1982-83 college year. The $600 scholarships, funded by contributions from TCC faculty members, are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Scholarship winners are Donna J. Reeves and Debra S. Kiesig, 1982 graduates of WA. and Stadium high schools, respectively, and Cynthia Kovalenko, Sumner, Francis Cing-Mars, Tacoma, and Mark Schemmel, Vashon Island, all of whom TCC this year.

The scholarships will cover tuition and some book expenses for the five students, who are participants in TCC's honors program, a special two-year course of study for students with exceptional scholastic ability.

The scholarship awards were announced by Dr. Richard Lewis, honors program dirctor.

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METRO PARK

Metropolitan Park District police will strictly enforce a city ordinance prohibiting fireworks, open fires and liquor in city parks during the Fourth of July weekend, according to Ken Heany, superintendent of maintenance for the park district.

TCC AWARDS EXCHANGE CLUB HONORS SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Tacoma-area students have won Tacoma Community College honors program scholarships funded by the Exchange Club of Tacoma. Roger L. Backman, Sabrina K. Wald and Jill D. Grenier will receive scholarships of $600 each.

The students were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and service to their schools and communities. Backman is a 1982 graduate of Lincoln High Schook, Wal of High Schook, Wald of Peninsula and Grenier of Bellarmine Preparatory School.

Established by a recent $1,800 contribution to the college by the Exchange Club of Tacoma, the 1982-83 "Exchange Club of Tacoma Scholarships" will cover a year's tuition and some book expenses for the TCC honors pro gram scholars.

The honors program is a special two-year course of study for outstanding students.

Backman, Grenier and Wald were selected by the TCC scholarship committee in cooperation with the Exchange Club, which helps support many TCC activities, including athletics and summer performing arts workshops.

CONGRATULATIONS

The staff at the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center wish to Extend our congratulations to all HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATING SENIORS. If you are undecided on a Career, Call EORC AT: 572-5960.

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SOLAR GREENHOUSES

"Solar Greenhouses" will be the topic of a free public class to be offered July 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kobetich Branch, Tacoma Public Library, 212 Browns Point Boulevard NE in Tacoma. The class will feature slides of solar greenhouses in the Puget Sound area, and of the steps in constructing such a greenhouse.

A solar greenhouse can add a pleasant living or growing space that heats itself and also contributes heat to the rest of a home. It can be built from scratch or from a kit, by a homeowner or by a contractor, and may range in cost from under $10 per square foot to $40 and up.

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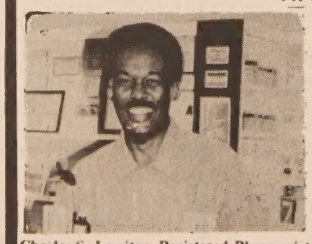

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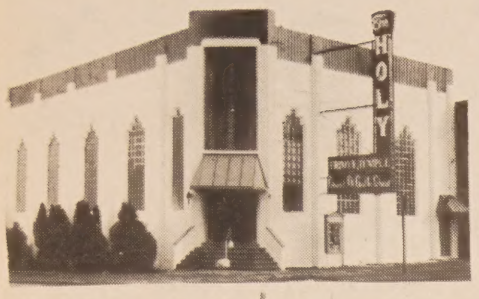

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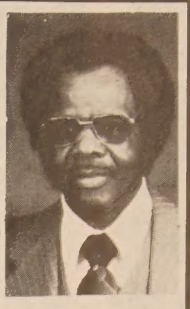

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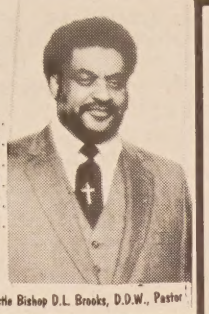

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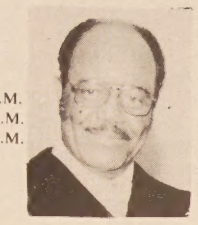

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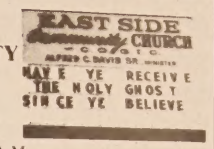

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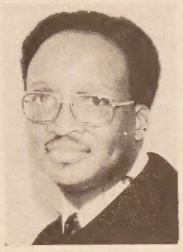

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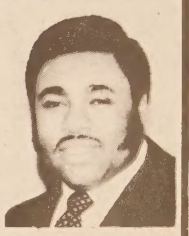

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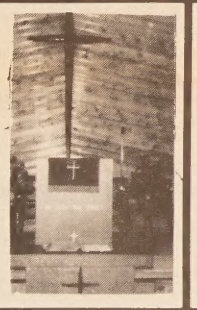

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Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
.....and 5:30 P.M.
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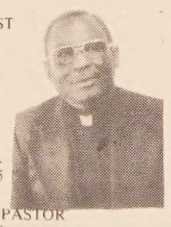

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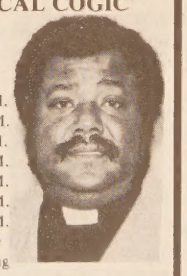

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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M
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Wed Prayer Meeting
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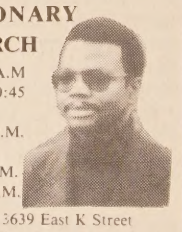

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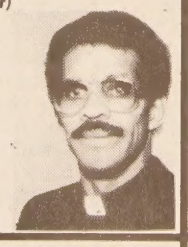

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Home 474-5446
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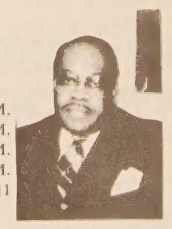

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The lips of the wise disperse knowledge: but the heart of the foolish doeth not so.

The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the prayer of the upright is his delight.

The way of the wicked is an an abomination unto the Lord: but he loveth him that followeth after righteousness.

AS WE GO ALONE EACH DAY

As we go alone each day upon our trip, We just could see the mountain tips, They were so high beautiful and gay, As we traveled alone each day.

The boys in the coach they sing and laugh., Just thinking what had happen in the past, Because the future its lies to tell, Therefore nothing seems to be just well.

We never know what it going to be like, As We ride upon this track, The end of our journey, may be bright and gay, But no one knows just what to say.

We try to be kind to those around us, Treated them like we wished to be treated, But some are unkind and some are not true, Their ways and, their actions and, the things they do.

We go through life with nothing to say, Wondering and thinking of some other way, To cross this boundry leading us astray, Trying to over come those things day by day.

Sometimes, we go alone looking up and down, Their is nothing down their to be found, Tomorrow never comes, so why should we wait, Wake up and, get out, before its late.

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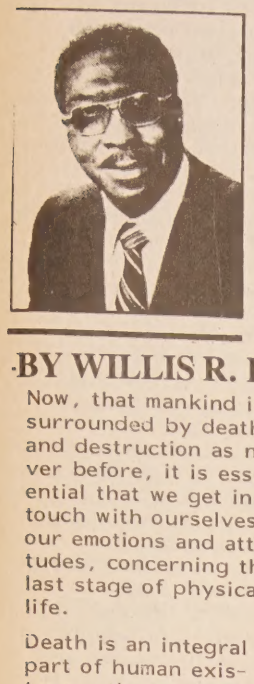

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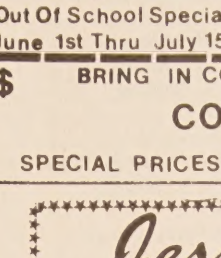

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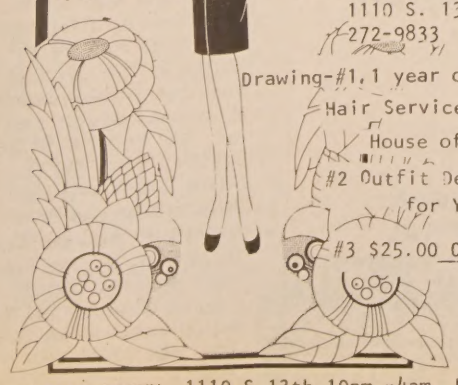

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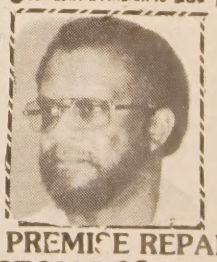

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ADVERTISE WITH THE TACOMA FACTS AND GET RESULTS

OLMPIA--Rep. Art Wang, D-Tacoma, has been appointed to a legislative committee that will review the state's Law Enforcement Officers and Fire Fighters Retirement System.

"Just this year it came to light that a Seattle Firefighter, left totally disabled after being injured in the line of duty, was receiving less than $2 a month. Obviously there are bugs in the LEOFF system that need working out," Wang said.

The Legislature refused to grant any additional benefits to the firefighter Wang referred to.

The 11-member committee will study LEOFF's finances, administration, eligibility requirements and overall adequacy. It will report to the Legislature in January of 1983.

"We also want to be sure that public employees aren't subjected to the same long-term funding problems which threaten the viability of the federal Social Security program," Wang said.

TRAPSHOOTING

OFFERED AT T.C.C.

Trapshooting skills and safety practices will be introduced this summer in a noncredit class at Tacoma Community College Center, 8833 Pacific Ave. "Beginning Trapshooting," open to persons at least 18 years old, will meet Tuesdays, 6:30-9 p.m., June 29-July 27. Cost is $27 plus a $9 range fee.

Combining classroom instruction with range practice, the course will cover firearm safety, shooting techniques, range etiquette and trap fundamentals. Shotguns will be provided, with students purchasing their own commercial load ammunition.

Registration may be completed at the center or in the Admissions Office, BLDG. 2, on the TCC main campus. For more information, call TCC's Office of Continuing Education at 756-5020.

FOR SALE

The federal General Services Administration is selling 23 residential living units near downtown Spokane, Wash. The property is offered in two parcels identified as Parcel B, containing 6.73± acres and 21 units; and Parcel E, consisting of 2 units to be moved from the site.

The property is being offered by sealed bid sale number GS-10-DRW-29007. All bids must be submitted on GSA forms which contain specific terms and conditions applicable to this sales offering. Bid forms may be obtained at the General Services Administration, Business Service Center, 440 Federal BLDG., Seattle, WA. 98174, phone (206) 442-5556. Bids will be publicly opened on August 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Business Service Center.

For additional Information concerning this sale, call (206) 931-7548.

summer job market stimulates Program

This summer could be a long one for the young and unemployed. But with the help of one federal jobs program that has so far escaped the budget axe, the summer job search could become a lot easier.

The program is the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Plan (TJTC), and it is working to reverse two national trends—rising unemployment and high taxes.

Administered nationally by state Employment Security offices, TJTC allows private employers a substantial tax break for hiring the jobless who are most in need. In the past two years of its operation, it has been proven to be a decided incentive for business and a blessing for the unemployed.

The program matches up employers seeking help (and a tax break) with unemployed persons in the following categories:

- Young adults, 18-24, whose families are economically disadvantaged. Those who live apart from their families must supply more than 50 percent of their income themselves, and cannot be claimed as a tax deduction by either parent.
- Vietnam veterans who served from August 1964 to September 1978.
- Recipients of general assistance, such as AFDC, GAU, WIN, or SSI.
- Persons who are physically handicapped, and who can obtain referral from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Young adults, 16-18, enrolled in a cooperative educational program.
- Ex-felons who have been previously hired within five years of release from prison.

The only remaining requirement for single individuals is that their income for the past six months be less than $1,975.

If you happen to fit into any of these categories, the next step is to go to the nearest Employment Security office to register. "There's two forms to fill out and it takes 10 minutes," said Roger Hayden of the downtown job placement center. According to Hayden, there is no need to be concerned about privacy, either. "No employer ever knows why you're eligible," he said. The form the employer sees contains only the applicant's name, address, Social Security and telephone numbers.

The unemployed person who qualifies for TJTC is given a voucher which documents eligibility. Applicants then carry on the job search (with help from a state Employment Security office) but this time, the incentive to hire the applicant is high. Their voucher is in turn, handed over to the employer who sends it to the IRS for the tax credit.

By sending a TJTC voucher to the IRS, the employer receives a tax credit of up to $3,000 for the first year of the applicant's employment, and $1,500 on the second year. For some businesses, subtracting $3,000 from the federal withholding taxes on each employee could make the current recession almost bearable. According to Roger Hayden, the favor that TJTC allows small businesses in particular, could add up to big savings. "The smaller the business, the more they're going to save," he said. "There are some employers who are extremely receptive, and glad to be a part of it. After all, this is a free service for the employers."

The kinds of businesses that have hired TJTC applicants in Seattle include fast food chains, manufacturing and production plants, small businesses, and a downtown law firm.

Part of the daily routine at the Second Avenue job placement center is to spread the word to employers that TJTC exists. The plan has been somewhat obscure in the past, because it was written into a section of the CETA Training Act that was not usually referred to by Employment Security personnel.

But as the recession deepens, the news that tax breaks will be given to businesses that hire the unemployed is spreading.

"The program is highly successful," said Tony Marguotta of the Second Avenue State Employment Security office. "Right now, it's one of the main ways we've been getting jobs for people."

The plan was originally written to find jobs for Vietnam veterans, but as it worked its way through Congress, other groups were added on. Of those, perhaps the group that is hardest hit by recessions is unemployed, black youth.

State and federal jobless figures reflect the number of unemployed persons in any age group as those who have actively sought work through an Employment Security office in the last 30 days. Government figures for jobless black youth are high, but according to Rodney Moore of the University's Organization of Afrikan-American Students, they don't reflect the real jobless rate.

"A lot of young blacks have stopped looking for work because they're discouraged," he said. "They drop out of the labor force when they don't look for jobs. They're the so-called 'discouraged workers.'"

Because the government doesn't count these workers, its figures on young, unemployed blacks are artificially low, he said. "I know that a month ago, it was 48 percent (of the jobless work force). Real unemployment for black teens could be up in the 60-75 percent range.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT #3 P.O. Box 9327 Olympia, Washington 98504

Bid Opening July 1, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District #3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday July 1, 1982, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Mason County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 106, SKOKOMISH RIVER BRIDGE• NO. 106/2—COLUMN REPAIR. This project consists of repairing columns and other work.

(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
District Administrator

PHONE CALL

Beginning July 1, coin phone calls billed to a third number will require positive acceptance from the number being billed, according to Pacific NorthwestBell.

At present, a caller can bill the charges to a third number even though there is no one at the number to accept the charges.

SCOTT COTTINGTON

Tacoma, WA--Scott Cottington, Field Director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, today gave full NRCC pre-primary support to Support to Senator Ted Haley's bid for the 6th District seat.

Cottington said, "our polls indicate that Ted Haley is a strong candidate in a winnable race. We are impressed with the organization and progress of his campaign. I am pleased to announce full endorsement by the National Republican Congressional Committee."

The pre-primary support includes full funding.

WORKSHOP

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted on Wednesday, July 21, 1982, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the downtown Public Library, 1000 - 4th Avenue., Seattle, WA.

The Workshop will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library.

Registration will be handled at the Library's third floor auditorium starting at 9:00 a.m. NO PRE-REGISTRATION is required. There is no fee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Olympia, Washington 98504

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 a.m., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of Ameica in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. **TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.**

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of: Project Estimate—$0-$1,000,000, Fee—$5.00; Project Estimate over $1,000,000, Fee—$10.00.

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

(PIERCE COUNTY) **214th AVE. SIGNAL AND CAR POOL LOT** (Class 1 & 2, 1 & 4, or 2 & 4, $100,000–$150,000) **BIDS FOR THIS PROJECT ARE INVITED FROM MINORITY & WOMEN GROUP CONTRACTORS AFTER HAVING BEEN PREQUALIFIED, HOWEVER, ALL PREQUALIFIED FIRMS MAY COMPETE.**

FA No. HES-410 (13) and a State Project on SR 410, MP 15.60. Improvements require: Clearing, draining, paving, seeding; installing guide posts, signing, illumination, signals and permanent markings. 90 Working days. (L-7070 & L-7156)

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation

PIERCE TRANSIT CALL FOR BIDS UNLEADED REGULAR GASOLINE SPECIFICATION NO. PT-23-82

Pierce Transit is a municipal corporation with administrative offices located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid proposals are being solicited from vendors for unleaded regular gasoline.

Plans, specifications, proposal, contract, bond and affidavit forms may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders by contacting Manager of Administrative Services, Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

Prospective vendors are required to abide by Pierce Transit's general instructions to vendors. Failure of vendors to comply with the general instructions may result in disqualification of their bid. Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by Manager of Administrative Services, at the Pierce Transit Headquarters until 2:00 p.m., July 7, 1982. All bids will be opened and read at a public meeting in the Conference Room of Pierce Transit at 2:00 p.m. on July 7, 1982.

Minority Business Enterprise

The Contractor will cooperate with PIERCE TRANSIT in meeting its commitments and goals with respect to minority business enterprises.

The following outlines the contract area with the appropriate MBE and WBE annual percentages:

CONTRACT AREA	MBE	WBE
Construction	10%	3%
Consultants	10%	5%
Services	5%	5%
Purchases	5%	3%

PIERCE TRANSIT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Minority contractor's bids and/or sub-bids are encouraged. **To order plans and specifications for the following listed projects, please call 753-9664.**

Project documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate	Fee
$0-$1,000,000	$ 5.00
Over $1,000,000	$10.00

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

(Pierce County) **214th Ave. signal and car pool lot** (Class 1 & 2, 1 & 4, or 2 & 4, $100,000—$150,000). **Bids for this project are invited from minority and women group contractors after having been prequalified; however, all prequalified firms may compete.**

FA No. HES-410(13) and a State Project on SR 410, MP 15.60. Improvements require: Clearing, draining, paving, seeding; installing guide posts, signing, illumination, signals and permanent markings. 90 working days. (L-7070 & L-7156)

BID OPENING OF THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1982

(Kitsap County) **Central Valley Road intersection** (Class 9, Under $100,000). **Bids for this project are invited from minority and women group contractors after having been prequalified; however, all requalified firms may compete.**

FA No. HES-308(3) on SR 308, MP 3.40. Improvements require Grading, draining and paving; installing signal and llumination systems. 70 Working days. (L-7092)

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation

REGISTRATION UNDERWAY FOR SUMMER ATHLETIC CAMPS

Registrations are still being accepted for the first session of summer athletic camps being offered by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

Day camps for boys and girls in track, baseball, sports skills, gymnastics and soccer will be held from June 21-July 2.

Two other sessions of these camps will be held from July 6-19 and from July 20-Aug. 2. Registration fees range from $30. to $50. depending on the sport. Fees include insurance and a tee shirt.

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This workshop will he held WEDNESDAY, July 7th, 1982, 2:00-4:30 p.m. Room 1848-Federal Building 915-Second Ave. Seattle. And will continue the first Wednesday of each month. Offered at NO CHARGE. Qualified instructors and analysts available to direct the process and anlyze your progress. For RESERVATIONS, call: S.B.A./SCORE at 442-4518.

ARBY'S D.C. WINNER

The Fourth of July celebration will begin early for the winner of Arby's grand opening prize, a Round Trip V.I.P. Tour of WA. D.C. The Winner's name will be drawn by Congressman Norm Dicks and Bremerton Mayor, Gene Nelson, at 10 a.m., SAt., July 3, at Arby's, 3901 Wheaton Way, Bremerton. Radio KBRO of Bremerton will be on hand to announce and interview the winner if present.

The public is invited to participate in the drawing. Free apple pie and Pepsi will be served from 10 a.m. until closing on Sat. Other give always will also be available.

The Arby's V.I,P. WA. D.C. tour will include the White House and the Capitol, lunch in the Senate Dining Room, meetings with members of Washington's congressional delegation. Anong other stops will be the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, WA. Monument, the Smithsonian, NASA Headquarters, and nearby Colonial Williamsburg.

Entry blanks are available at the Arby's restaurant and will be accepted until 9 a.m., Saturday, July 3. Arby's Grand Opening Celebration began June 12th. Ray O'Dell is the restaurant owner and Tamie Pierre is manager. A staff of 35 employed.

TRAINING FOR PIERCE COUNTY RAPE RELIEF VOLUNTEERS

Pierce County Rape-Relief is welcoming new volunteers to work as Crisis Line advocates and speakers Bureau members. Rape affects all people and we encourage applications from special populations, including the ethnic minorities, the handicapped and men.

Volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line answer calls through their home telephones and provide crisis intervention, emotional support, medical and legal information and referral.

The next volunteer training will be August 6-8. For information and an interview, call: 627-1135

VIRGINIA MASON MAGNET HOSPITAL

The American Academy of Nursing has selected Virginia Mason Hospital to be one of six magnet hospitals from 20-30 hospitals in the region. Virginia-Mason is considered exemplary of practices that aide in the retention of professional nurses.

Magnet hospitals were nominated for study by Fellows of the American Academy of Nursing, other nursing hospitals, and health leaders in the country. The hospitals were then judged on their ability to recruit and retain nurses; a low turnover rate was considered evidence of retention. They were also judged on whether professional nurses considered the hospital a good place to practice nursing and to work.

The results of this national study will be published to provide an explanation of successful nursing programs and how these programs have aided in the retention and recruitment of professional nurses. The study will be then be shared with other institutions that are experiencing a critical nursing shortage.

JIM BEAVER ENDORSES TED HALEY

Tacoma, WA----Jim-Beaver, Republican 6th District candidate in 1978 and 1980, has fully endorsed Senator Ted Haley in his bid for Congress.

Beaver, a University of Puget Sound law professor, pledged full support and assistance to Haley's campaign. "Ted is the only Republican in the race," Beaver said. "Hi is a strong candidate and very capable of defeating Norm Dicks this November. He has my total support."

Beaver was a strong contender in 1980, when Norm Dicks won by a mere 7% margin.

In addition to Jim Beaver, Seanator Haley has received the endorsement of Pierce County Republican Chairman Ben Bettridge, Kitsap County Chairman Hal Reynolds and Mason County Chairman Kyle Kincaid.

Last week, Haley was endorsed by the Republican National Congressional Committee and given full pre-primary funding.

General news

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DEPARTMENT TO REVISE ORDINANCE

The human Relations Department will be proposing a revised ordinance and rules and regulations to the Commision and City Council within the near future. "Due to action taken by the legislature during the 1981 legislative session and a need to provide a more perfect law, we must necessarily request a revision," said Allen Correll, Executive Director of the department.

During the 1981 legislative session a law was passed that definitively outlined the powers of cities with populations in excess of 125,000. It was the intent of such legislation that such municipalities have ordinances consistent with state law. "While changes will be recommended, such will not be substantive in nature but will provide clarity, conciseness and will facilitate the processing system," said Correll.

There may be recommendation that the department/commission name be changed to the Human Rights Department/Commission which will reflect the nature of the commission/department's operation, namely to insure that people's rights are preserved.

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SEATTLE AQUARIUM SUMMER CRUISES ON THE SNOW GOOSE

The Seattle Aquarium begins its 3rd Annual Summer Season of Oceanography cruises on board the research vessel Snow Goose on Wed., June 23rd.

Each day, Wednesday thru Friday, two three-hour cruises will depart from Pier 59, one at 10:15 am., and at 1:45 pm. Guided by marine biologists, passengers will receive a brief introduction to marine biology, and will net fish, examine plankton and even navigate the ship. Cruises will continue through Fri., August 27th.

Tickets can be purchased at the Aquarium business office weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm. Weekends and evenings, tickets can be purchased at the Aquarium entrance.

Ticket prices are as follows: Adults - $16. Youth(13-18), Sen. $14 Children (12& under)- $12.00.

Ticket prices include admission to the Aquarium. Passengers are advised to bring soft-soled shoes, a wind breaker, and sunglasses or a sun screen.

For reservations and information call 625 5030, or visit The Aquarium business office weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm. Cruises are subject to cancellation which do not reach the required minimum of reservations.

Will V.A. Turn On Fountain Of Youth?

Dr. Takashi Makinodan, left, director of the Geriatrics Research, Education and Clinical Center at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, is engaged in research designed to slow down the effects of old age. Here he consults with Dr. William Peterson, immunologist.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SWIM LESSON

Registration for the second session of summers swim lessons being sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 28 to July 2. Lessons begin July 6 and continue through July 16.

Swim Lessons are being offered at People's Center, SO. End and Titlow pools, and at Mount Tahoma and Foss Hogh School Pools. The Cost is $10.00.

Two other sessions will be offered from July 19-30 and August 2-13. Registration for these sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 12-16 and July 26-30.

Classes are held every half hour from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for all age levels.

Participants must be Kindergarten age and measure at least 36 inches from toes to shoulders so their heads will be above water at the shallow end of the pool. For additional information persons should call : 591-5303.

AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS

"Attention, aviation enthusiasts!" particularly graduates of the Commercial Pilot/Instructor flight training program at Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute, southwest of Tacoma in suburban Pierce County. The 35th Anniversary of the flight program at the state's largest vocational school will be observed Saturday, July 17, from 10 am. to 3 pm. at the Aviation Trades Building and along the flight line.

GENITAL HERPES

GENITAL HERPES (herpes simplex virus), long recognized as an epidemic in this country, is now estimated to affect as many as 14-20 million Americans. The Centers for Disease Control set the number of new cases at approximately 500,000 annually. The disease, usually characterized by the presence of small, painful blisters in the genital area, is sexually transmitted. (Souce: PPFA Meddical Digest, Fall 1981)

A drug has been developed which can help manage first episodes of genital herpes. The ointment, marketed under the trade name Zovirax (generic name Acyclovir) appears to limit viral shedding, reduce healing time and, in some patients, decrease the pain during the first bout with the infection. Doctors researching the effects of Zovirax have cautioned against imprudent use of the drug. The more people use it, they say, the greater the risk of allergic reaction. In addition, it is possible that the herpes virus could develop a resistance to the medication. (Contraceptive Technology Update, May 1982)

Experts on the toxix shock syndrome (TSS task force of the Center for Disease Control have refuted an article, printed in a leading medical journal, which reported cases of the illness in women who had worn a diaphragm for an extened length of time. According to the experts, the risk of developing TSS (generally associated with tampon use during menses) is not increased by diaphragm use. According to a spokesperson for the task force, "No studies have shown a consistent pattern between the illness and contraception." (Source: Contraceptive Technology Update, Feb. 1982).

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR

Teenage sexuality and pregnancy statistics for WA. State showed little change between 1979 and 1980, according to a FACT SHEET published by the State Council on Family Planning. The number of teenage pregnancies in the state increased slightly, from 17,006 reported in 1979 to 17,388 reported in 1980. Adolescent pregnancies are on the increase for a number of reasons, including an increase in the number of adolescent women in the population, a reported increase in sexual activity among teenagers and inadequate use of contraception, especially [illegible] the youngest teens.

Births to adolescents accounted for 12.5% of all live births in the state in 1980. Abortions to teenagers and preteens comprised 31.6% in that year. Though data trends indicate that fewer pregnant adolescents are choosing to marry, only about 3% of all babies born to single adolescent mothers are being offered for adoption.

OTHER "FACTS OF LIFE" FOR TODAY's ADOLESCENTS:

Ten percent of all teenage women under 17 become pregnant each year. Twent-five percent become pregnant by the age of 19. 80% of these pregnancies occur amoung single adolescent women. Of those who marry because of a pregancy, 60% obtain divorces within six years. Among adolescent females, pregnancy is the number one reason for dropping out of high school. Teenage fathers may also be forced to interrupt their educations and to take unskilled low-paying work. Teenage mothers are more likely to experience serious complications of pregnancy and delivery than are mothers in their early twenties.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD of Pierce County: 312 Broadway Terrace BLDG. Tacoma, WA 98402 572-6955

SEXUAL ABUSE

It is now estimated that one of every four girls and one out of every eight boys will be sexually abused by the age of 18. 80-90% of the offenders are family members or persons well known to the victim. Although Pierce County boasts the highest rate of secual abuse reporting in the country, the fact remains that approximately 50% of all children who are sexually abused will never tell anyone.

Parents, teachers and child care professionals can play special roles in the alleviation of misery and trauma experienced by victims of sexual abuse (and, in mose cases, their abusers). They can teach children to protect themselves from being victimized. Below are wome pointers to help persons involved in the education of children.

WHAT YOU MIGHT TELL A CHILD:

Your body is your own. You may set limits regarding the way in which others touch you.
Most touches are pleasant ones and okay. Some touches are confusing or hurtful and not okay.
If you are touched in a way that is not okay for you, you have my permission to say "No" or "Don't touch me that way."
You have my permission to tell me or a trusted adult if you are touched in a confusing way.
If an adult says "This is our secret" or asks you "not to tell," you may tell someone anyway. Those kinds of secrets are not okay.
If an adult touches you in a way that is not o.K., the adult is to blame. The adult should know better. It is not your fault.
I will believe what you tell me, and I will act to protect you.

LABOR COMMITTEE OF PIERCE COUNTY

The United Labor Committee (A Coalition Of Labor Organizations, A.F.L. - C.I.O., Teamsters, and Longshoremen) in cooperation with the Tacoma, Pierce County Blood Bank is sponsoring an all out drive for Blood. This is in conjunctioon with the 35th Aniversary of the Pierce County Labor Union's Founding of the Blood Bank. To show our pride in the help this blood bank has been to our community, The Labor Unions that founded this facility are asking for pledge cards. Spokesman Mike O'Byrne said, "Our goal is 500 pints between now and Aug. 13, 1982. On Aug. 14, which is Union Solidarity Day, we intend to break the record of 100 pints in a single day." Blood Bank spokes-Person Cheryl Tripp added, "Summer is when the regular donors go on vacation and stockpiles at the Blood Bank, run dangerously low." By committing a Pledge Card, a potential Donor can set his/her own time and date to give Blood. Persons wishing to contribute, to this most needed of gifts, may obtain a pledge card from almost all Union Offices in Pierce County, or by contacting the Blood-Bank Direct at 383-2553. CONTACT: Mike O'Byrne-272-3266

LYNNE LARSON- 383-2569, CHERYL TRIPP-383-2553.

SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

This year's Summer Reading Club is packed full of extra-special programs just for kids. Shiraz, the Middle East Dancer, will dance with her nine foot boa constrictor. After her performance, kids can pet the snake if they dare! Karate experts from the Steve Armstrong School of Karate will demonstrate their amazing skills. Japanese Folk dancers will demonstrate traditional dances from the Far East. The Woodland Park Zoo will visit from Seattle with some animanls from around the world.

Not all programs are offered at all library locations. Check the calendar section of Footnotes or pick up a complete schedule of Summer Reading Club activities to see where programs are being held.

Summer Reading Club programs are open to all kids and are completely FREE.

FEATURED FILM--The "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" will be shown this month as the free feature film. This acclaimed and enormously popular film tells the story of John Casper Adams, a fur trapper and mountain man, who is forced to leave his eight-year-old daughter and retreat to the wilderness when he is accused of a crime he did not commit.

In the course of the outcast's wanderings, he rescues a grizzly bear cub from a mountain ledge and an Indian brave injured by a cougar attack. Years later, when Adam's daughter finds him a mountain cabin, he has grown too close to his outdoor existence to want to return to civilization ever again.

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ECONOMICS OF CONSERVATION

A FREE PUBLIC PROGRAM ON "THE ECONOMICS OF CONSERVATION" WILL BE HELD THUR., JULY 8, AT: 7:00 P.M. AT SPRINKER RECREATION CENTER, 14824 SO. C. ST SPANAWAY. THE CLASS WILL BE CO-TAUGHT BY JACK DANFORTH, MANAGER OF ELMHURST MUTUAL LIGHT COMPANY, AND BELINDA BOULTER, COORDINATOR OF THE TACOMA-PIERCE COUNTY ENERGY INFORMATION CENTER, AND IS CO-SPONSORED BY THOSE TWO AGENCIES.

VARIOUS WAYS OF LOOKING AT CONSERVATION ECONOMICS WILL BE DISCUSSED. THE PURPOSE WILL BE TO HELP THE ORDINARY CONSUMER TO DECIDE WHICH CONSERVATION INVESTMENTS MAKE THE MOST SENSE, HOW MUCH CONSERVATION IS ENOUGH, AND SIMILAR QUESTIONS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE TACOMA-PIERCE COUNTY ENERGY INFORMATION CENTER AT: 593-6295